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MR. PESSENDEN'S APPEAL.

If the country had needed fresh assurances of the ability and fitness of our new Secretary of the Treasury, it would have found them in his appeal to the country printed in our last. Mr. essenden believes (as we do) that our great sar draws to a close. But he frankly tells the loyal people that it is their war, and that it will close in triumph and security or in defeat and disgrace as their nots shall determine, If they shall practically say, "We will not tend our money to the Government, because we can make more by using it in gold-gamoling or in monopolizing the necessaries of life," then our armies must go not only unpath, but unred, and the struggle must hasten to a premature close in disaster and disgrace. But if they shall—as we doubt not they will—resolve to lead the Govern-ruent forthwith all they can severally spare, the corrency will undergo a gradual and wholesome contraction, the prices of food and other staple will stendy fall, burning the fingers of their gain bling monopolists, while our armies, provided with everything account, and fully paid, will ad-vance upon the last strongholds of the Robellion to find them refended by men half fed and long unpaid, who know that their families are starving for want of their just carnings, and that theil crue, heartless oligarchy, who proffer them no recompense but the establishment of despotism

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Mr. Fessenden's financial expose, though brief, is satisfactory. He states that the Internal Revenue, which was at first less than five millions per month, rose steadily to fifteen millions last month, and that since, under the new and largely month, and that since, under the new and largely increased races, it has amounted to one million deliars per day. There can be no rational doubt that, for the h-cal year that opened on the 1st inst, it will exceed three hundred and may reach four hundred millions of deliars—the largest sum ever collected from like sources in any con-try on each though little or nothing is yielden. by one careb, though little or nothing is yielded by one-third of ours. So ample is the masis for confidence in the national ability and solvency. Mr. Fessenden offers an interest of seven and bir. Fesenden offers an interest of seven and three-tenths per cent., payable semi-annually, for a three-years' loan, payable in cash or convertible when due at the holders option into a gold paying six per cent, boad, having not less than five years to run. This option will probably make each bond worth five per cent, more than its face at maturity. The interest on each bond is precisely one cent, per day on every fifty dollars invested, so that every one can compare it as lars invested, so that every one can compute it as it across, and know that he is just two dollars richer every twenty-four hours for every ten thousand collars of this loan he holds. It can thus be sold or transferred at any time, and the accrued interest computed in a moment, while its exemption from both general and local taxation must remar it a favorite security. We considered expect that, before a year present we shall have peace and a restored Union, and that every one of these bends will then be worth its face in gold, though gold would now buy more than comble its amount in them.

gold, though gold would now buy more than double its amount in them.

But though the terms offered are most favorable to takers, we do not expect this loan to be taken wholly or mainly from selfash considerations. We know that those who cheer Jeff. Davis and Lee, and are gladdened by tidings of Federal disaster, will not take it. No "Knight of the Golden Circle," no conspirator for a Northwestern Confederacy, will take a dollar of it. No cone who yours for Seymour in Connecticut, or one who votes for Seymour in Connecticut, or Vallandigham in Oblo, will touch it. Very few who thak George B. McClellan our greatest General, and with him made either Generalissimo

or President, will subscribe to it.

We may as well look facts squarely in the face, and redize that the two hundred millions now needed must be taken by those who, despite its needed must be taken by those who, despite its faults and shortcomings, support the Government of our Union, by sustaining these who, in the Providence of God, have been called to administer it. A few of the contrary part will do a little; but the great bulk of the ioun now required must be taken by those who believe the slavebeloe's Rebeliton inexcusably wicked and causeless, and desire its suppression.

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On these we call carnestly for immediate and energetic responses to Mr. Fessenden's noble appeal. We ask every loyal man and woman to answer prompty this question:—How much can I lend the Government without injustice to my creditors r my family? If you can lend \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$10,000, do not deem your duty dis-cast, ed ry proffering half that sum. If you can lend but \$50, put that sum at once in the nearest d pository of public money, or intrust it to some banker or neighbor who is making up a sub-scription, and direct him to invest it in your behalt.

Bankers and other thrifty men should open abscriptions at once among their neishbors, and even get up public meerings to explain and commeno the new loan; as every one who pays in \$25,000 at once on account of it will receive a commission or \$62.50. Rem mber that, though your bonds may be some time in coming, they draw interest from the day on which your money

oras interest from the day on which your money is deposited to the credit of the Government in any sub-treasury or National Bank authorized to receive public moneys.

Patriots? your bleeding country calls loudly for your sid! Most of her soldiers are still unpaid the money due them on the 1st inst., heavy requisitions impend over her Treasury; while requisitions impend over her Treasury; while the carriency, perniciously expanded because her liabilities could not otherwise be met, can only be contracted by your lending her the means. Half the money how lying on deposit in banks or kep falls in safes or pocket-books, would relieve her emi-arrassment and reduce the prices of food, coat, words, &c., to the neighborhood of reason. But do not stop with half—lend your country every dollar you can spare, and sell or cellect freely in order that you may spare the more. So shall the last perils of our great struggle be vanquished, and the end of all your tolls and secrifices be noby achieved! tolls and secrifices be nobly achieved!

CHANGES IN THE PRIZE LAW.

On looking over the act in relation to prize proceedlegs, which was passed at the close of the recent session of Congress, we notice several changes made by it in the law of prize, which will be of interest and importance to our navy. The law in relation to joint eaptures, for instance, is modified in this way .- The law of July 17. 1862, provided that "when one or more vessels of the navy shall be within signal distance of anott er making a prize, all shall share in the price.

other making a prize, all shall share in the prize. The present law provides that "all vessels of the may walking goal distance of the vessel or vessels making the capture, under such circumstances and in such condition as to be a de to reader effective aid, if required, shall share in the prize."

There may be a question, perbaps, whether the former provision is so inconsitent with dis as to be repealed, and if not, whether a vessel within signal distance would not be entitled to share, although not able to reader any effective aid in the capture. The new lemination was doubtless intended to be make general, and if it applies, it leaves upon for more cases a very in eresting discussion as to what shall constitute the power to give effectual sid.

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Another change is in relation to captures made
by vessels not be the ravy. The previous state of
the law prohibited any but vessels of the navy. from sharing in prize property, and several cases have arisen where captures have been made by other vessels and the proceeds of the prizes appriated by the Government. We called attortion to this state of the law, and urged Congress to modify it. Congress has done so, in this act, providing that where captures are made by vessals not of the navy, "none shall be entitled to share except the vessel or vessels making the capture."

The proceeds of a prize so captured are to be divided between the owners of the capturing vesdivided between the owners of the capturing vessels and the ship's company, equally, unless
otherwise agreed in writing. The half which
goes to the ship's company is to be distributed
according to their respective rates of pay on
board, making the rule, as we understand it,
slightly different on board such vessels from
what it is on vessels of the mavy, where the commander of the ship has three-twentieths, and the
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rest is divided according to the rates of pay on A difference is also made by this law as to the A difference is also made by this law as to the share of prize-money to the officer commanding a fleet or squadron. Now, if a division of a fleet or squadron is ordered to detached duty under the command of an officer, and makes a capture, the twentieth of the prize-money, which formerly went to the commander of the fleet, is divided

between him and the officer in command of the The Fleet Captain, also, now is to have one

The Fleet Captain, also, now is to have one per cent, of all prize money awarded to the fices in which he is serving unless the capture is made by the vessel which he is on board of, when he shares according to his pay.

Some other changes are the having three Prize Commissioners, instead of two, and requiring one of them to be a member of the bar, and the authorizing of the Secretary of the Navy to employ special counsel for the captors, whenever, in his special counsel for the captors, whonever, in his

Orrespondence of the Chicago Pribung.
QUINCY, III., July 21.—Colonel James Frazion Jaques is a native of Indiana, aged forty-fom years, graduated at the Indiana Asbury Univer-sity in 1845, was admitted to the bar in 1845 joined the Illinois Annual Conference of the joined the Illinois Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1847, was elected President of the Female College at Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1849, and resigned in 1855, was elected President of Quincy College in 1855, was elected President of Quincy College in 1855, where he remained until the war commenced. He immediately took the field in defense of the Government, assisted in raising several regiments, and was commissioned Chaplein of the 6th Illinois Cavalry just before the battle of Shiloh.

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While his regiment was stationed at Paducah he became apprised of the intended attack, and went to Savannah and communicated with Gene ral Grant. The attack came in the direction, and within six hours of the time predicted. He re mained until after the battle, and readered effi-cient service in many ways. Governor Yates cent service in many ways. Governor Yates carning these facts, offered him a Colonel's comnission, with the privilege of raising a regiment from the State at large. He soon succeeded in ai-ing what is known as the Preachers' Regiment -73d Illmois Volunteers. Three weeks after caving Camp Butler the regiment was in battle at Perryville, subsequently at Stone river, Chicka-manga, Mission Bidge; and during these engage-ments the Colonel distinguished himself as a brave, cool, and skilful commander.

In one of the engagements he had two horses illed under him. For some mouths past he has ommanded a brigade. He was summoned to Washington about three weeks ago. In policies colonel Jaques was a Whig patterwards a Republican, and always anti-slavery. He is an elog speaker, a successful educator, and heavy litionist; a brave soldier, and un carnest, of getic man; has a remarkable power over men. When in college he could always get out of a scrape easier than any of his classmates.

A DANISH WAR LEGEND.

The Story of Niels Ebbesen.

An enthusiastic Dane, writing from Copanhagen to the London Athenways, states that Danmark, always a small kingdom, has been so frequently attacked, that its preservation "would lead to the belief in a higher will and necessity protecting our national existence. Like our beautiful green Islands 'floating on the waves,' we have been threatened for centuries by hostile elements, and in great storms we have been overrun; but the opposing for has never been able to do more than leave his froth on our shores." He then proceeds to give this instance of an invasion as far back as 1340 :-

"The weak, wretched Government of Christo pher the Second had brought the country not only to the brink, but to the very depth of the abyas. German princes, among whom figured especially the Holstein Count, Ghert the Baid especially the Holstein Count, Ghert the Bald (by Germans called Count Gerhard the Great), had divided the whole country among themselves, so as to leave to the King only the small town of Skandenborg, in Jutland, and the island of Lolland. Wherever the Danes rose to recover their independence, they were mercilessly tampled down. Of three royal Princes, one was killed in the battle of Lohede, another was made prisoner at Tap-Hede, and a third became an exile. All hopes of future recovery seemed extinguished, when a Danish knight, the Jutlander Niels Ebbesen, meeting with Count Ghert, upbraided kim with his tujustice and crucity. The haughty Count threatened Niels Ebbesen that he would have him hanged on the highest tree; the Danish knight then, loadly proclaiming deadly fend between himself and the Count, made his escape. According to the rules of chivalry, they were now at each other's merry wherever they should meet.

"Count Ghert made his advance into Jutland—sacking, burning, and murdering on all sides. He y Germans called Count Gerhard the Great)

sacking, burning, and murdering on all sides. He took the town of Randers, and was lying there with four thousand men, when Niels Ebbesen, accompanied by only sixty followers, resolved to attack him. As his little band, approaching in attack him. As his little cand, approaching in the dead of the night, came to a small river, young Svend, Niels Ethesen's page, refused to pass the bridge, and, without a word of com-plaint, the knight left him there. Enteriog Ran-ders by surprise, he stormed the house where the Count had taken up his abode, and the Count, seized in his bed, was beheaded, his begated serving as a block. Meanwhile, the bedstead serving as a block. Meanwhile, the slarm sounded in the town, and Niels Ebbesen was forced to retire before the overwhelming numbers of the enemy. On again reaching the other side of the river, again reaching the other side of the river, he found young Svend, his page, who, having taken out the nails from the bridge, now threw it down, and thereby put a stop to the pursuit, and saved his master. Once during the period of the fend, it is said that Niels Enbesen met in a wood a coke-burner's widow, who had but two small loaves left for herself and her children; but on recognizing Niels Ebbesen, the bane of the Bald Conet, she gradly offered to share the bread with him, and she blessed him as the savior of the country. But the knight declined to necesp her offer, and, promising her better days for the women and children of Denmark, he rode on to meet his fate—death on the battle-field!"

tes of the Emperon Napoleon .-- future Emperor of France, when an exile in England, I had been well acquinted. He had been a constant subscriber to Her Majosty's Theatre, was a frequent guest at my house, and had "assisted" at the afternoon fetes given by me at my residence, "The Chaucellor's," at Fulbam, where he had entered heart and soul into the amusements of the hour. Frequenters of these "champetres" entertainments may remember one occasion when Prince Louis Namember one occasion when Prince Louis Na ofeon figured in the same quadrille with aglioni, Carito, and Carlotta Grisl; having Taglioni, Carito, and Carlotta Grisi; having the director of Her Majesty's Theatre as his

The Prince and I frequently dined in company at Gore House, the residence of the late Countess of Blesslegton, where all that was distinguished in literature and art was constantly assembled in interature and art was constantly assembled; and it may be work recording, in connection with the Prince's known firm reliance on his destiny, that at one of these dinners, when Count d'Orsay was expatiating on the evidences that had come before him of the popularity of the Prince in France (although, at that time, the law forbidding any member of the Bonaparte family to enter the country was still in force), the fature Emperor sat silent, with a significant smile upon his face, the meaning of which none could fail to interpret. On another occasion, when I was alluoung to the part played by General Cavaignac in June, 1818, in Bring upon the people after the emeute had seen quelled, the Prince drily, but in an earnest manner, remarked, 'That man is clearing the way for me."—Lumbey's Reminiscences of

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Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Materials for the Navy," that they may be distinguished from other business inters and directed to the Chief of the Bureau of Steam kentmerries.

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The contracts will be awarded to the lowest bidder who gives proper guarantees, as required by the law of 10th August, 18th, the Navy Department reserving the right to reject the lowest bid, if desired exorbitant.

The contracts will hear date the day the notification is given, and deliveries can be demanded from that date.

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